

(Cont. on page 8)



Among the 3,000 invited participants in the meetings here will be heads of the world's richest private banks and governors of the most powerful central banking systems. But the sessions are not strictly for capitalists. Communist nations will be represented.

With Vietnam confirmed as an IMF and World Bank member, Hanoi will attend along with its machines, neighbors Laos and Romania and Yugoslavia. Cambodia, the third Indonesian nation to fall under Communist rule since the last bank-fund meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1974, is not expected to attend.





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# WOLFE'S

# Adventists say church not subject to civil law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Excessive entanglement" may sound like a man with a dozen wives and six girlfriends on the side. But it's actually an issue commonly known as the separation-of-church-and-state doctrine. That doctrine—rooted in the First Amendment—has pitted the federal government against the Seventh-day Adventists Church over the issue of equal pay for women and men.

## Suit filed

Last September, the Labor Department filed a suit in Federal court, charging that the church's 147 schools in California were not paying female and male employees at the same rate.

The church responded by arguing that the first amendment right to freedom of religion and a series of court decisions mean that churches are not bound by civil laws.

It is not the first time that a church has argued that government should not meddle in ecclesiastical affairs.

But many legal experts agree that this case has potential major constitutional significance. Most also believe the outcome

will not support the church's contention that it may flout laws under the protection of the separation doctrine.

Separation of church and state was built into the Constitution, with a clear intent on the part of founding fathers to insure that "no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" would be made by government.

## 'Excessive entanglement'

The phrase "excessive entanglement" entered the picture when Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote in 1970 that government legitimately may involve itself with religion but that the test "is inescapably one of degree."

Thus, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Mormon principle of polygamy—multiple marriages—could properly be outlawed. But the stance taken by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is that churches are totally exempt from civil authority.

Malcolm T. Dungan, the church's San Francisco attorney, said, "The principal thrust of our argument is the entanglement doctrine. The point is that you can't go into

a religious organization and have government investigators in there questioning people and so forth."

Dungan said he filed a motion for a summary judgment in the case in March, but U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real has yet to announce a decision.

## Not subject to law

Labor Department attorney Jeannie Meyer has argued that enforcement of equal pay provisions does fall within the scope of allowable government entanglement with religion.

She said arguments filed by both sides are complex and detailed, but that the crux of the whole case is the entanglement argument — one the church lost, for all purposes, on one other occasion.

The church's contention that it is not subject to civil law may seem spurious on the surface to many legal minds, but Dungan insists he has a strong case.

"Based on cases that were decided in the Supreme Court of the United States, I've concluded that if we were before the Supreme Court right now we'd have at least seven of nine votes."

# Swiss currency to have new look

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The land of chocolates, clocks and the world's strongest currency is putting into circulation new paper money that is supposed to be a bane to counterfeiters and a boon to the blind.

A 100-franc note worth about \$40 and printed in four languages — will come out next week as the first bill in a series of Swiss paper money that will replace bills in circulation for the past 20 years.

Special printing processes are intended to make the new currency one of the hardest in the world to forge, though national bank officials say counterfeiting of existing Swiss money has been "rather seldom."

The new printing processes are also supposed to make it easy for nonexperts to spot counterfeit money. An embossed code of lines and points will enable blind persons to determine the amount of the note.

The new bill will be the world's most multilingual money. The name of the Swiss National Bank is printed in all four national languages—German, French, Italian and Romanish, a near-extinct idiom related to Latin.

Existing bills are printed only in German, French and Italian.

Unlike Britain, which is struggling to save its once-mighty pound currency

from total disgrace, this American dollar has worth slightly more than three Swiss francs.

Eighteen months ago, for example, the American dollar was worth slightly more than three Swiss francs. Wednesday, the dollar brought just under 2.46 Swiss francs.

In physical size, Swiss money is going to shrink a bit and will finally fit into non-Swiss billfolds. The existing 100-franc note is about twice the size of a dollar bill, but the new one will be only slightly larger. The sizes of Swiss notes vary by denomination.

The new Swiss bills feature historical personalities of Swiss science and art, and the choice for the 100-franc note is Francesco Borromini, a 17th century architect born in what is now the canton of Ticino.

On the back of the note is a drawing of the Sant'Ivo della Sapienza church in Rome, considered one of Borromini's baroque masterpieces. Many Swiss have criticized the depiction of an Italian church on their money, suggesting in editorials and letters to the national bank that one of his works in Switzerland would have been more appropriate.


# Soviet artist to immigrate from Vienna

MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Sinyavin, a leading member of Leningrad's dissident artist and writing community, left Leningrad Wednesday for Vienna on his way to immigrate to the United States, friends said.

Sinyavin was refused a Soviet exit visa to the United States in July and made a public appeal to the U.S. Congress for help. He then reapplied for a visa to go to Israel, and received permission last month. Friends said he would go to the United States from Vienna.

Sinyavin, 39, was accompanied by his wife and two children.

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# Paralytic wins court to use slow vehicle in

MIAMI (AP) — Earl Petinsky can keep gasoline-powered three-wheeler through top speed of 12 miles per hour, a county judge ruled Wednesday.

Petinsky, paralyzed by polio from the waist down, was charged with driving a hand-controlled vehicle too slowly on a road last July.

County Judge Ruth L. Sutton found him not guilty Wednesday.

Petinsky, 28, uses the golf-cart type vehicle to get to his job selling telephone machines. He is unable to drive a car because of his reaction time.



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# Six millionth telephone installed for medical information at U of U

Mountain Bell has announced the installation of its six millionth telephone. A special commemorative ceremony was held Wednesday in the Nora Eccles Harrison Cardiovascular Research Laboratory at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The six millionth telephone, a dataphone set, will be used to transmit life-saving information about the heart from nearby hospitals to the Medical Center over phone lines.

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# Diabetes cause detected, says doctor

Dr. Y. Knudson, Staff Writer, has determined that the trace element chromium may be the missing link in the chain of events that leads to the development of diabetes.

metal (chromium) impairs glucose tolerance and suggests a strong relationship between the deficiency and diabetes.

Other researchers have found that supplements of the diet with chromium has improved impaired glucose tolerance in some older diabetic subjects and in malnourished children, but in other studies the hypoglycemia of diabetes mellitus has not been improved by chromium supplementation.

The researchers used two groups of 28 subjects each—one group with and one group without adult-onset diabetes. Hair samples from each

subject were collected from within two to three centimeters of the scalp at the nape of the neck. All were mothers with an average age of 43 years.

"Each hair sample was washed sequentially in redistilled hexane, analytical grade ethanol and deionized distilled water three times and then dried overnight at 110 degrees. Dried samples were digested and analyzed for chromium content by atomic absorption spectrophotometry," said Dr. Knudson.

The hair analysis test for trace metals began about 10 years ago and

late technological advances can give a readout of its mineral content in a short time at a reasonable cost," said Miss Benjamin.

As more information becomes available on the significance of various levels of minerals in human hair and samples and standards are established, analysis of hair may be an important tool in evaluation of nutritional status, she said.

Dr. Knudson said it is important to know what minerals a person is getting in his diet and how his body is using them. "Food processing may alter the amounts and kinds of minerals in our

foods," he said.

The nutritionist emphasized that getting an overdose of chromium is seldom a problem. "Most people aren't getting enough of it because chromium is removed from grains and some other foods during processing. The lack of this tiny but significant nutrient could create many problems for the body if continued over a long period of time," he said.

A national commission reported to Congress last year that diabetes is now the third leading cause of death in the U.S., ranking only behind heart disease and cancer, said Dr. Knudson.

## Veterans: enroll for winter benefits

Veterans and dependents of veterans need to complete an enrollment card with the Military Affairs Office if they want to continue their benefits for winter semester, according to Ina Robbins, veterans' coordinator.

Enrollments for winter semester will be accepted starting today, according to Mrs. Robbins.

All GI Bill checks sent to the Veterans' Military Affairs Office are held for only thirty days, said Mrs. Robbins. After that, they are returned to the Treasury Department.

Drop in hours, change in program or any other change that affect a veteran's status for benefits must be reported to the office on campus, she said.

## Noah builds metric ark in new Bible

LONDON (AP) — The latest British Bible has gone metric, giving Noah's ark-building orders in meters and centimeters instead of cubits and shekels of brass.

The British and Foreign Bible Society said Wednesday the metric measures were used for the new Bible "because we want it to last."

Britain is in the process of converting to the metric system from miles, yards, feet, inches, pounds and ounces.

In the "Good News Bible" to be published on October 11, God tells Noah to build the ark "133 meters long, 22 meters wide and leave a space of 44 centimeters between the roof

and the sides."

The 400-year-old original English translation from Greek and Hebrew measured the ark at 300 cubits.

The new Bible makes Goliath, giant adversary of the boy David, nearly three meters tall instead of six cubits and a span. His armor weighs about 57 kilograms instead of five thousand shekels of brass.

The new Bible, translated by a panel of eight scholars of the American Bible Societies, was launched in 1966 with the New Testament, called "Good News for Modern Man." It has sold 50 million copies worldwide, according to Tom Houston, communications director of the BFBS.

## Tools, materials available

# Y Hobby Center offers classes on craft making

By SHERI EYRE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Hobby Center, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, is a place where students can find the materials, tools, machinery and work space necessary to pursue hobbies and build useful projects, according to Elvin Ostler, Hobby Center director.

Included in the Hobby Center are the Hobby Store, where basic craft materials are sold; the Craft Studio, where workspace and tools are provided for crafts and ceramics; and the Hobby Shop, which includes space and equipment for woodworking, photography and lapidary, said Ostler.

The Hobby Store, open daily, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., sells materials for making items such as dip and drape dolls, pom-pom animals, string art, paper flowers and ecology kits, he said.

"We try to keep up with the current trends in crafts," said Ostler. "As new crafts become popular, we bring in the necessary materials, while discontinuing stock for outdated crafts."

A student needing work space and tools to create ceramics and crafts will find the Craft Studio ideal, Ostler stated. The work space, open to students from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, may be used free of charge and tools may be checked out with an activity card. "A craft supervisor works full-time in the studio to assist students with their crafts," noted Ostler.

Free craft workshops are held in the studio during

the evenings, he said. "Each workshop features a particular craft, taught by a qualified instructor," said Ostler. "The only charge to students for the workshops is for the materials used." Workshop schedules are available in the Craft Studio.

Students interested in woodworking, lapidary or photography should check out what the Hobby Shop has to offer, Ostler said. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the shop sells "all the wood necessary for most woodworking projects," said Ostler.

Also sold are complete kits for building items such as fruit dryers and wheat grinders. The shop is planning workshops to teach students to build these and other items, Ostler said. Details on dates and times of the workshops can be obtained in the shop. The machinery in the shop for woodworking and lapidary may be used at a fee of 15 cents per use or \$5 per semester, he said. An area where students may store their projects is also provided.

Included in the photography area of the shop are three developing rooms and 14 enlargers. Students may use this equipment at a fee of 20 cents per hour, 50 cents per use or \$5 per semester, Ostler said. Basic developing paper can be purchased at the shop. A wider variety of paper is available at the bookstore.

"Many students, while aware that the Hobby Center exists, do not know what the center has to offer," said Ostler. "We at the Hobby Center invite all students to come in, look around and get some ideas for making their own crafts and projects."

## Engineering Graduates Winter & Spring

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## Allen's DUTCH AUCTION?

(Tues. Oct. 5th is the last day) Saturday, Oct 2nd is the 10th Day.

PHOTO	Day 1	Day 10	Day 12
135 mm (telephoto) Olympus OM-1 28mm	189.95	91.76	69.95
Wide Angle Nikon 55-300	169.95	104.52	89.95
Auto zoom Pen Mt. Nikkor 85 mm	139.95	90.90	79.95
1.8 Tele Nikon 28mm wide angle	254.00	201.62	189.95
FTB. (New demo) W/1.8 lens EF (demo)	149.95	92.71	79.95
Automatic SLR Daimatic	259.95	202.71	189.95
Canonet 1.9. (used)	550.00	378.10	339.95
Polaroid color pack II	135.95	90.14	79.95
Kodak Instamatic 134	49.95	25.38	19.95
Exacta	22.95	9.45	6.50
Polaroid 250 W/Flash	24.95	11.81	8.88
Manly 88 67	99.95	42.71	29.95
Kalaidor twin lens re flex mini	599.95	477.19	449.95
FUJI 400 Pucker Camera (used)	129.95	89.00	79.95
Berkey Wizard	69.95	45.38	39.95
Vivitar 200 Auto Flash. (Used mint cond.)	69.95	29.00	19.95
Copio FL3	29.95	15.19	11.88
Elet Flash	19.95	7.62	4.88
Durst M-301	137.95	90.52	79.95
Enlarger	72.95	45.95	39.95
Omega Dual Range Timer	129.95	89.09	79.95
Omega B-600	269.95	171.76	149.95
Besler 23c	650.00	265.43	119.95
Enlarger	329.95	284.14	229.95
Canon 814 zoom-super 8	199.95	118.14	99.95
Canon 512, zoom	119.95	70.90	59.95
Sankyo Lxt. 250, XL Zoom Super 8	129.95	64.52	49.95
Elmo Super 8 Zoom (used)	124.95	96.33	89.95
Sankyo Super 8 Zoom CM300	129.95	89.09	79.95
Sawyers 727 Slide	79.95	47.17	39.95
Sankyo 1000 Dual 8	89.95	49.03	39.95
Koda M 85	36.00	21.24	17.95
Movie Proj. (used) Bell & Howell 357			
Knox 40x40 Lenticular screen			
<b>SOUND</b>			
Sony TC 134SD stereo cassette (used)	199.95	118.14	99.95
Sankyo ST 200 Recorder	44.95	28.57	24.95
Sony TC-25 Cassette used mint cond.	149.95	100.90	89.95
Sony TC-90 A Pull out mount formula B	89.95	65.38	69.95
Model 26-CB	229.95	123.59	99.95
Arista CB-PA Speaker	15.95	10.19	8.88
Pioneer KP 300 FM Cassette	129.95	89.09	79.95
Pioneer KP-250 Cassette FM	119.95	87.19	79.95
Sony Cassette	39.95	23.59	19.95
Pioneer AD 304 Power Amp	59.85	43.66	39.95
Car cassette holder	5.95	2.62	1.88
Arista-Pistol Grip soldering Iron	7.95	3.81	2.88
Vivitar 2X Tele Coil Verier Nikon Mount	19.95	4.22	79.95
TA Datamatic calculator (used)	12.95	4.40	2.50
Sonic 20 Headphones	9.50	5.36	4.44
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Donewell Battery charger 2/AA Nicads	14.95	6.76	4.95
Volume Control	17.39	3.98	99.95
Arista Headphone Ext.			
Marams 4270 Receiver (Demo)	699.95	413.57	349.95
Marams 240 Power Amp	349.95	268.14	249.95
Marams FM-AM Model 4220	299.95	193.51	169.95
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# 'Puzzle Children'

## KBYU to air learning special

By LOIS KOHLER  
Universe Entertainment Editor

For children, learning is a full-time occupation. Children learn by asking questions and by going through new and different experiences. Sometimes the learning process is difficult for even intelligent children. Children may be bright enough to learn and want to learn, but for some reason they're not learning. These are the "puzzle children," the subject of a public TV



Lynn, 9, has trouble with written language in any form, although she's very bright. She's learning-disabled and talks about her problem on "The Puzzled Children."

special produced by WQED and underwritten by a grant from the 3M Company.

Julie Andrews and Billy Bixby host the show about learning-disabled children to be aired on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. on Oct. 19. A question and answer session with open telephone lines is planned following the special, according to Val Kendall, station manager. The panel will include Dr. Betty Harrison, of the BYU Educational Psychology Department. "The Puzzle Children" is geared toward parents and teachers who may have learning-disabled children.

### Disability symptoms

For some children the learning process does not unfold like magic. Bixby says all that parents and teachers see is the results of learning. When a child can't read, or speak clearly, or has motor coordination problems it's time to find help. The longer parents and teachers put it off, the more the child suffers. Remember, these are children who can learn, and want to learn, but aren't learning in one or more areas.

They have average to high IQs and show a difference in what should be learned and what is actually learned. Some may have a short attention span, short memory, or perceptual disabilities. They are physically normal, but don't discriminate or perceive visual or auditory cues the way they should.

### Awareness needed

The show is designed to make people aware of these "puzzle children." Illustrations are used to explain what

learning-disabled children are going through. Miss Andrews uses the example of people who are tone deaf. She says they are not unintelligent, they just have trouble getting their voice to do what they want it to. The solution for their problem is simply not to sing. "But what if you can't read?" she asks. Learning-disabled children are not unintelligent or lazy, but they are misunderstood.

Problems of learning-disabled children are also simulated on the program. Various devices that distort sight and sound are used to show people on the program how these children feel when their learning is frustrated.

### Social problems

Bixby says learning-disabled children are subject to unfair mockery and criticism from other children. Miss Andrews says it's harder to take when a child is intelligent enough to know there's something wrong. One boy on the show says, "We're called retards and weird." Most of these children are social outcasts.

Parents, teachers and medical specialists on the special recommend that these children be helped as soon as possible. Anyone who thinks they may have a learning disabled child should contact their local Association for Children with Learning Disabilities or "Closer Look," Box 1492, Washington, DC 20013. In Utah, write or call Mrs. David Sowards, 2327 Bryan Ave., S.L.C. 84101, 582-6295.

### Help immediately

People who can't read or write will cross their way through life, according

to a 33-year old adult interviewed on the program. "Puzzle children" need to stop improvising and get back into the mainstream of life.

These children have a right to learn just as much as they can. Bixby says help for learning-disabled children is the key to the future for them. There are anywhere from 2 to 8 million of these children, and they need help from parents and teachers who observe their problems and do something about them.



Greg, 7, has a very high I.Q., but he can hardly talk and has severe reading and writing difficulty. He is featured on the program to air Oct. 19.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## The Weekend

### Friday

Tokyo Symphony, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.  
"The White House," Merrill Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Rebecca," 446 MARB, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
"The Great American Cowboy," Varsity Theater, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

### Saturday

"The White House," Merrill Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"Rebecca," 446 MARB, 9:30 p.m.  
"The Great American Cowboy," Varsity Theater, 4:30 and 8 p.m.  
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

### Carson thinks like president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson likes his job, but is beginning to think like a U.S. president halfway through his second term.

There's no sign of that happening, although the 50-year-old Carson celebrates the 14th anniversary of his comedy-variety-talk show Friday.



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## Presidential comedy applauded for style

By BARBARA MOTT and  
LOIS KOHLER  
Universe Staff Writers

Readers theatre style combined with talented actors and actresses made "The White House" light, humorous and completely enjoyable.

Dr. Charles Metten, Chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, directed the play in a way that made the audience a part of the presidential comedy. As the presidents from John Adams to Woodrow Wilson reacted to the presidential office, they turned to the audience while speaking. This allowed great audience participation through each of the historical, humorous events.

Presidents and their families were real people who lived and died. "The White House" tells of things not found in history books. Some of the presidents didn't even like life in the White House.

Events portrayed ranged from Zachary Taylor's death from over indulging in vanilla ice cream and cherries, to a court trial determining the sanity of Mary Todd Lincoln.

One member of the audience remarked, "If I feel good after a performance, it was good." Expressions of people there indicated "The White House" was good.

"The White House" will run in the Merrill Theater, HFAC, at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1 and 5-9. Student admission is \$1, general admission \$1.75.

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what you  
can.

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Red Cross  
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Work  
for free.  
The pay  
is great.

There are some people who spend some of themselves helping other people help themselves.

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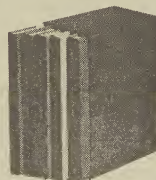
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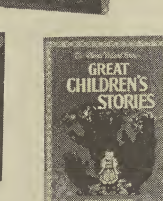
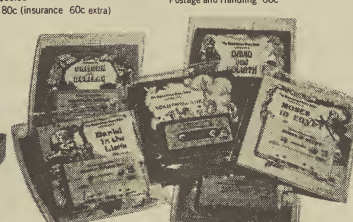
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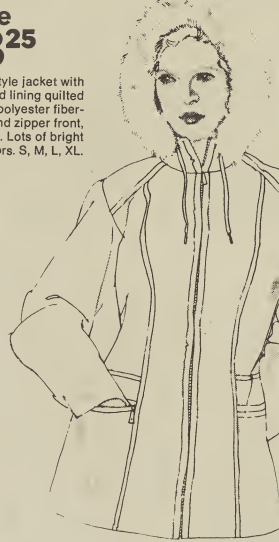
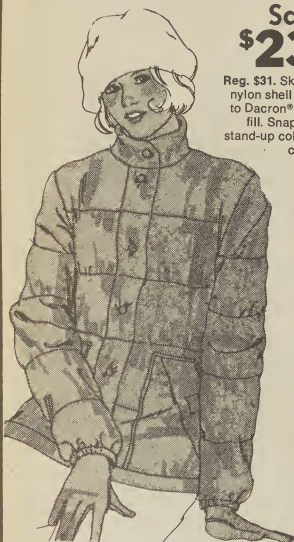
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## Tax rates rise for most of Utah

Except for counties which were reappraised in 1976, property tax rates rose in most Utah communities this year, according to the Utah Foundation, a private tax research organization. The foundation's examination of the 1976 tax rates charged in the 57 largest cities of the state, that were not reappraised this year, reveals that the overall tax rate rose in 47 cities, declined in three and remained unchanged in seven. The total average levy in these 57 communities increased by 3.14 mills, from 74.99 mills (\$7.499 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) in 1975 to 78.13 mills in 1976.

According to the study, Iron, Juab, Piute and Utah Counties were reappraised this year. Local valuation in these four counties nearly doubled in 1976 as a result of the reappraisal. Utah law requires that operating levies for both units must be reduced whenever assessed valuations are increased by reappraisal. As a result, the total overall levy charged by local units in these four counties declined by amounts ranging up to 30 mills.

Foundation analysts emphasize, however, that lower mill rates in cities that were reappraised do not necessarily mean a decline in tax burden for taxpayers. In many cases the correction of underassessments for many taxpayers under the reappraisal program will more than offset the mill rate reductions, and many property owners will experience higher tax bills this year.

The property reappraisal program by the State Tax Commission now has completed work in 25 counties. Still to be completed are Carbon, Salt Lake, Sanpete and Sevier counties.

According to the foundation's analysts, an analysis of the 25 counties that were not reappraised this year shows that 12 counties raised their county levy, three reduced the levy and 10 made no change. Of the 33 school districts located in these counties, 18 raised their school levy, three reduced their levy and 12

made no change. Along with the mill levy hikes this year has occurred a sizeable increase in property valuations subject to taxation. The Foundation report shows that the total valuation of the state will exceed \$3.2 billion in 1976, an increase of \$435 million or 16% over 1975. Approximately \$218 million, or half of

the increase, occurred in the four counties that were reappraised this year. An analysis of 1976 levies imposed in the municipalities shows that 55.5% of all property went to schools, 20.3% to city government for counties, and 5.0% for special districts.

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## Two students have art exhibit

Two BYU art students have work on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery through Oct. 17, according to Carey Stevens, director of the gallery.

An exhibit by Marlin Adams, a graduate student, consists of oil paintings, watercolors and pencil sketches, said Stevens.

The exhibit by Kimball Warren, an undergraduate student, contains Utah landscapes done in oil, he said. Both are award-winning artists, Stevens said.



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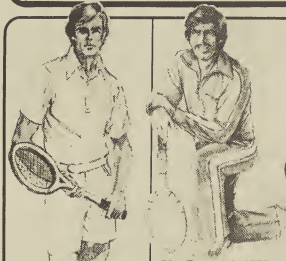
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## The Daily Universe

THE JIA (AP) — The Veterans Stadium. Games 6 and 7, if needed, would also be played at the Vet. Persons could buy two tickets for two of the four games either games 1 and 7 or games 2 and 6. Reserved seats are \$10 per ticket per game.

BYU golfers Jim Nelford, Mike Brannan, James Blair, Pat McGowan, Stan Souza and James Edman will represent the team in the tournament at the Eisenhower Golf Course in Colorado Springs, Colo. Brannan, a first team All-American as a sophomore last season, finished second in the tournament last year, and the Cougar team finished first with an 877 total 36 holes.

Nelford Nelford will leave from Colorado for Portugal, where he will compete for Canada in the World Cup Amateur.

BYU finished second to top-ranked Wake Forest in

Intercollegiate in Logan. Weber is the defending champion and may hold on to the championship again this year. It is not known at this time which BYU golfers will be entered in the event.

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Hagan said the university has submitted a bid for the games.

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"Their (the Weber State) tournament doesn't attract any gallery to speak of, so it's not like we kept attendance down by keeping our players home. I'm sorry any bad feelings developed, and I think our team will perform very well against Weber State in the tournaments we both enter this fall and next spring."


In two weeks the Cougars will have an opportunity to square off against Weber State: in the Beehive Intercollegiate in Logan. Weber is the defending champion and may hold on to the championship again this year. It is not known at this time which BYU golfers will be entered in the event.

The hardest ball hit was an eighth-inning line drive by rookie catcher Dale Murphy, which went right at second baseman Marty Perez.

"My heart stopped beating for a second on that one because I was turned away from the ball. When I turned back, I saw that it was right at Marty," said Montefusco.

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## In prestige game

# Y meets San Diego

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Universe Sports Writer

When BYU tangles with unbeaten and perennial football powerhouse San Diego State Saturday, pride and national prestige will be the prize.

The Cougars, still savouring a 23-16 squeaker over Arizona, realize the importance of the Aztec game.

A WAC championship is not on the line at San Diego Stadium, but the Cougars' credibility and recruiting power is in a position to gain.

Under Coach LaVell Edwards, BYU has been beefing up its football program. It made its first trip to the currently leading the conference.

San Diego State is a formidable opponent, which has made several appearances in the nation's top 20 polls during the last few years.

The Aztecs have also produced some excellent players, especially at quarterback. Pro Dennis Shaw, Brian Sipe, Jesse Freitas and most recently, Craig Rose, have all engineered San Diego State's traditionally strong air attack.

But this year the Aztecs have a new look in that they sport a strong running game. David Turner, the nation's second leading rusher behind USC's Ricky Bell, is averaging 177.7 yards a game.

Turner is good enough that the Aztecs have been switched over to a I-formation.

"It's a little new to us," said Aztec Coach Claude Gilbert. "We haven't had a chance to use a real fine running back before."

BYU, which is second in the WAC in team defense, knows it has to stop Turner.

"It's a big challenge," Edwards said. "He will be one of the one or two best runners we'll face this year." Then after pausing a moment he added, "He may be one of the two or three best in the nation."

Saturday's contest should provide a good match-up between the Cougars' defense and the Aztecs' offense. San Diego State's coach said his biggest concern is the Cougars defense.

"I have yet to see anyone run the football against them," Gilbert added.

However, Edwards said the Cougars won't just concentrate on Turner.

"San Diego has always had great passing," he continued. "We can't ignore their receivers."

The Aztecs have been trying to stabilize their offense by finding a first-string quarterback. After changing among three different players, Gilbert said he thinks they may have one now.

Gilbert plans to start Pete Terechuk, a 5-10 senior, against the Cougars. Terechuk will be starting his first varsity game for the Aztecs, because "he added a spark to our offense last week," Gilbert said.

When BYU's defense is not trying to stop a powerful San Diego State offense, the Aztecs will be busy with BYU's potent passing game.

"It's our first experience at facing an outstanding passing team," Gilbert said.

San Diego State's secondary has been called the best in the west and Edwards isn't refuting this.

Free safety Kevin Feeney and cornerback Ken Hinton were starters all last year and strong safety Terry Jackson started part of the season. The other cornerback, Herman Edwards, was an All-PAC 8 performer two years ago at California before transferring.

"We are going to have to have good pass protection to give our receivers time," Edwards said.

Overall, the four-year BYU mentor is pleased with his offense.

"We haven't had impressive statistics, but when we have been in position to score, we have not come away empty-handed," he said.

Saturday's contest shapes up to be a big test for both Gifford Nielsen, the fourth leading passer in the nation, and the Aztecs' impressive secondary.

ASU, which has lost three times, in Stadium, the Sun Devils have had difficulty defending option teams, having been routed by UCLA's veer offense 28-10 in the season opener and surviving a 21-20 score from Wyoming's wishbone last year.

## ASU begins crown defense in Wyoming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

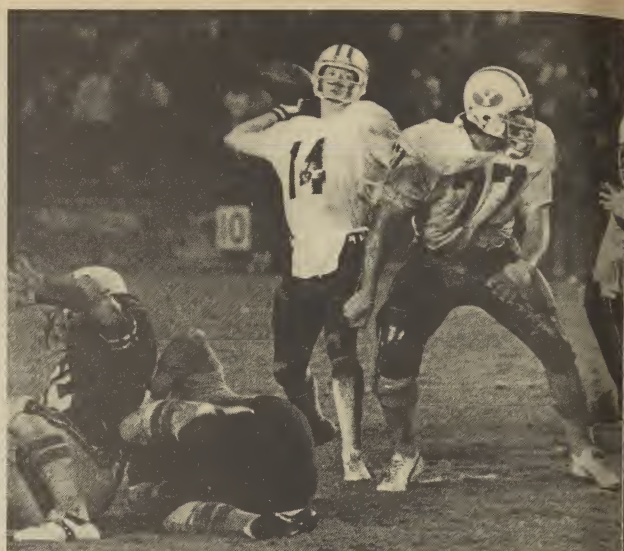
A shaky Arizona State team begins defense of its Western Athletic Conference football title this week in unfriendly territory and against a style of offense that always proves troublesome.

The Sun Devils, a disappointing 0-2 on the season, play Wyoming in Laramie Saturday.

In five previous trips to Memorial Stadium, ASU has lost three times. In Stadium, the Sun Devils have had difficulty defending option teams, having been routed by UCLA's veer offense 28-10 in the season opener and surviving a 21-20 score from Wyoming's wishbone last year.

"We had problems on defense against Wyoming last year," admits ASU Coach Frank Kush. "And our defense is not as good as it was last year."

But before anyone sends sympathy



Offensive guard Keith Uperesa (77) blocks for Gifford Nielsen in Tucson last weekend. The Cougars travel to California for a non-conference game with San Diego State Saturday night.

## Y ruggers to play at home Saturday

By GAYLE BARNETT  
Universe Sports Writer

After handing a smashing 50-4 defeat to Provo Rugby Club last week, BYU's rugby team will meet Park City on Haws Field Saturday.

"There will be two games; we have an A and a B team now," Coach Matt Brown said. The B team will play the Salt Lake City Club at noon. The Park City-BYU A game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"We got off to a good start with last week's game," Brown said with a small chuckle. "We were disappointed, though. We felt we would get a really hard game. Our team played really well."

According to Brown there was no particular standout in the rugby battle last week. "We had an excellent team effort. Everyone got touchdowns."

Ken Phillips, last year's MVP, said not everyone scored, he and some others only "busted up our bodies" setting up the scores.

"Because we were not in the competitive season, we substituted a lot and got to look at our new players," Brown commented.

Starting this week there will be no free substitutions. Each team is permitted two substitutions.

"The Beehive Rugby Union expects 14 teams to be active this year," Brown said. "The interest in rugby is really coming on good."

BYU has six home games coming up this year, and will attend a tournament in Idaho Oct. 15-16. "We play Idaho Falls on the 15th," the player-coach said. "Saturday, the 16th, we play Snake River."

Snake River was the runner up in the Park City tournament two weeks ago. They won the Utah State Invitational in May, and played in the semi-finals at Santa Barbara tournament in April.

"We will definitely have our hands full and will see some good rugby action," Brown said concerning the tournament.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The last minute withdrawal of Johnny Miller and Al Geiberger robbed the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament of two of its top attractions Wednesday.

Miller, winner of the British Open and two American titles earlier this year, told tournament officials he was suffering muscle spasms in his back and would be unable to compete in the tournament which began Thursday.

"I feel like a turkey for pulling out this late," Miller said.

Geiberger, a former Sahara champion and the winner of two 1976 tournaments, telephoned from his California home and said his wife, Lynne, had just given birth to their first child.

With those two major attractions out, the chase for a \$27,000 first prize on the 6,800-yard, par-71 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course became a wide open affair with

defending champion Dave Hill and J. C. Snead the likely favorites.

Snead has won twice this year. Last week he upset Miller on Johnny's home course in Napa, Calif. Snead is the leading money-winner entered in this event with \$191,000 for the year.

"I'm not saying I'll win, but I'm playing better than I have at any other time this year," Snead said.

When BYU volleyball Coach Carl McGown says you can see the world by playing volleyball, he knows what he is talking about.

Japan, Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, most of Europe and two visits to the Soviet Union are just a few of the places McGown has visited.

The coach is in the process of recruiting BYU men for his volleyball teams this season. Traveling is just one of many points he makes in trying to convince young men to take up volleyball on the varsity level.

"There are many fine athletes who are sitting on the bench in varsity programs or are just involved with intramural competition, who could better use their talents playing volleyball," he said.

The volleyball team has already started workouts getting ready for its December opener. McGown is looking for athletes with a height between 6-3 and 6-7. This is not to say, however, that smaller men can not play the game effectively, McGown said.

He went on to say how the pro career possibilities are constantly increasing, citing two of his former teammates, Jon Stanley and John Altstrom. Both have gone to the Olympics and Stanley was named MVP in the pro ranks while playing for the Los Angeles Stars.

cards, take a look at the ASU offense. Last week, in a 31-22 loss to California, quarterback Dennis Sprout passed for 232 yards and two TDs and Freddie Williams rushed for 123 yards. The Devils generated 457 total yards.

Wyoming Coach Fred Akers, whose team hasn't produced much offensive punch in compiling a 2-1 record, is impressed. "If we ever gain 457 yards, I'm going to try to hold a parade," he says.

The Pokes have, however, been strong on defense. They held Utah State three times inside the Cowboy 15-yard line last week in a 20-3 triumph.

Two other WAC games are on tap this weekend. New Mexico visits Colorado State, and Texas-El Paso is at Utah. In non-league action, WAC leader Brigham Young visits unbeaten San Diego State, and Arizona is at Northwestern.

New Mexico, which could tie BYU for the league lead with a victory over CSU, is the WAC's top offensive team mainly because of a solid ground game. Fullback Mike Williams leads the team's runners with an average of 124 yards per game. Quarterback Noel Mazzone has an 81-yard rushing average.

CSU, 1-2 overall, is the top club in the league, and finished some offensive spark in a 24-3 victory over Wichita State. Butler and Mark Davis ran for 103 yards, respectively.

Utah, 0-2, opens its WAC season against a UTEP team that has since drubbing Texas-Arlam in the season opener. Dan Williams, who has completed 68 per cent of his passes in relief of injured Degan, probably will get a call again against the Miners.

"As I indicated in the press conference, most of the teams on our schedule are within striking distance of the teams on our schedule," says Utah Coach Tom Lovan. "We need a victory."

BYU's Gifford Nielsen, the fourth leading passer, will San Diego's talented Meanwhile, the Cougars will try to stop Aztec tailback Turner, who is averaging a game.

Arizona, aiming to snap a losing streak, should have a chance to play a winless Northwestern, trounced by Notre Dame week.

## Women's sports scheduled

By DALE EDWARDS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's sports teams swing into action this weekend with the volleyball, field hockey and tennis on the slate.

The volleyball team goes against Utah State tonight in 146 RB, according to Coach Elaine Michaelis. The junior varsity team will have a game at 5:30 and the varsity game starts at 6:30, she said.

The USU game should provide good fast action. "USU has at least two experienced players on their team," Miss Michaelis said. "Dora Epstein has played for the Israeli National Team, and Jill Hirschinger played under Coach Marilyn McReavy at New Mexico State."

"USU's main strength will be their two coaches," she said. "Mary Jo Pepler and Marilyn McReavy both played professional volleyball this summer and have strengthened the team greatly."

BYU will not be in peak form for this game, Miss Michaelis said, but will try to go with a good fundamental game, trying to keep mistakes down.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free, Miss Michaelis said. Non-students will be charged \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school age

and younger.

The field hockey season starts Saturday when the team plays the BYU stars at 12:15 p.m. on the Smith Fieldhouse South Field.

The BYU Stars is a team consisting of last year's players, according to Karen Thompson of the Women's Physical Education Office. The public is invited and admission is free.

The women's tennis team is in Greeley, Colorado for matches on Thursday, today and Saturday, in the Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference. The first home tournament will be Oct. 21-23 for the ICTC Northern Sectionals.

When BYU volleyball Coach Carl McGown says you can see the world by playing volleyball, he knows what he is talking about.

Japan, Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, most of Europe and two visits to the Soviet Union are just a few of the places McGown has visited.

The coach is in the process of recruiting BYU men for his volleyball teams this season. Traveling is just one of many points he makes in trying to convince young men to take up volleyball on the varsity level.

"There are many fine athletes who are sitting on the bench in varsity programs or are just involved with intramural competition, who could better use their talents playing volleyball," he said.

## Y volleyball seeking recruits

By BRIAN BILLICK  
Universe Sports Writer

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"There are many fine athletes who are sitting on the bench in varsity programs or are just involved with intramural competition, who could better use their talents playing volleyball," he said.

The volleyball team has already started workouts getting ready for its December opener. McGown is looking for athletes with a height between 6-3 and 6-7. This is not to say, however, that smaller men can not play the game effectively, McGown said.

He went on to say how the pro career possibilities are constantly



BYU volleyball Coach Carl McGown is looking for men, such as the one here diving for the ball, to play on the Y team.

increasing, citing two of his former teammates, Jon Stanley and John Altstrom. Both have gone to the Olympics and Stanley was named MVP in the pro ranks while playing for the Los Angeles Stars.

"Our front line will average 5-11," the coach said. "There are only two people on the team under 5-8."

"The main strength of our team is probably our blocking," Miss Michaelis said. "The only way to control the other team's offense is to block their spikes. If we can block the ball at the net, it is much easier."

BYU will be stronger but so will other schools in the conference, Miss Michaelis said. Utah state has two new coaches, Mary Jo Pepler and Marilyn McReavy. Miss McReavy coached at New Mexico State last year and brought two of her players with her, she said.

New Mexico State will try to build a team, under a new Michaelis said, and the Utah has a strong program at Utah. Junior college strengthen the Utes.

"We will be working to fast attack," Miss Michaelis said. "This type of play some of fake spikes and sets to blockers in place. We then ball before the other team blocks," she explained.

Miss Michaelis thinks good chance to repeat a champion. "We still favorites, at least in the three teams," she said. "The conference championship game will have to be good."

BYU's volleyball team tonight when the Cougars play Utah State. The game will be at 5:30 p.m. for the junior varsity and 6:30 p.m. for the varsity. Both games will be at 146 RB.

BYU's team will be very this year, McGown said, to Southern California. Any athlete who might be playing volleyball can contact him in his office, 250 SFH (ext. 250).

## Volleyball women of BYU favored to repeat as champ

By DALE EDWARDS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team has a tough schedule ahead of it but it also has some talent to meet it with.

In 1975 BYU was undefeated in conference play, according to Elaine Michaelis, volleyball team coach. The Cougars won the Intermountain Region of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and placed fifth at the national tournament, she said.

Nine players will have most of the playing time this year, the coach said. Annette Cottle, Sheila Helzenderger and Karen Curtis will play all positions. Sheila and Karen will be the team captains, she said.

Maurine Christiansen, Terri McAdams, and Beverly Bishop and Debbie Freestone will be front line specialists, doing such things as spiking and blocking, Miss Michaelis said.

"There are six players on the floor at one time," Miss Michaelis said. "The three on the back row cannot spike, so they usually set the ball up for the spikers on the front row. When rotation moves the spikers to the back

row, we substitute back line specialists for them."

These back line specialists include Joni Rogers and Roxanne Skaeppel. They will be primary setters. Laurie Doerr and Marilee Reve will play as defensive specialists, she said.

BYU will be stronger this year than last, Miss Michaelis said. Annette is a freshman and was a member of the Junior National Volleyball Team last year. Sheila is a transfer from Long Beach State, a perennial volleyball power, she said.

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The BYU women's volleyball team plays tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 146 RB. Front row: (l-r) Debbie Feestone, Maurine Christiansen, Terri McAdams, Coach Elaine Michaelis, Annette Cottle, Lori Doerr and Beverly Bishop. Second row: Wendy Wilkes, Roxanne Skaeppel, Marilee Reve, Sheila Helzenderger, Karen Curtis, Joni Rogers and Dena Keddington.



# Jensen sparks Cats

PT CHRISTMAS  
Sports Editor

was unsure for the BYU  
try at the start of this  
two starters from last  
Mark McCluskey had  
Havens went on  
first starter from last  
year, didn't participate  
because of a shoulder

this year. He noted that Colorado State  
"threw a lot at us, but they really  
didn't have a top passing quarterback."  
Jensen said the team looked upon  
the Arizona win as a big step toward  
the Fiesta Bowl. He cautioned though,  
"We can't afford to overlook anyone in  
the conference; they're all tough teams.  
I don't think the team is looking past  
anyone towards Arizona State."

Jensen agreed that after scoring a big  
conference win, the players might tend  
to let down against a non-conference  
opponent like San Diego State. He said,  
"Some of the guys are looking forward  
to a nice trip and going to the beach.  
The coaches recognize this, and are  
working hard to prevent a letdown."

Craig added, "San Diego State has a  
real good team. They have a running  
back (David Turner) who is ranked  
second in the nation in rushing and  
their quarterback is a pure drop-back  
passer, so we'll have to be ready to  
defend both ways."

Jensen said he prefers to defend the  
pass. "I'm pretty fast and I can run a  
4.5 40-yard dash consistently."  
"There aren't very many receivers I  
feel can outrun me. If I get beat, it will  
probably be because I was faked out."

Craig singled out John Jefferson of  
Arizona State as one of the toughest  
receivers he will face. He said,  
"Jefferson has great hands. He made  
some catches last year when I was  
hanging all over him, but he still hung  
on to the ball."

Jensen said BYU mixes zone and  
man-to-man coverage, depending  
on the situation. As a cornerback, Craig

said of course his primary  
responsibility is to defend against the  
pass. Against the run he has two  
responsibilities: (1) To stop the runner  
if he breaks deep past the line of  
scrimmage. (2) To turn sweep plays  
inside and not let them go wide.

Craig has deep roots in athletics. His  
father, Clayne, is the dean of the  
College of Physical Education at BYU.  
His father-in-law, does the public  
address announcing at Y football  
games. Jensen remarked, "Sometimes  
my name gets announced as being in on  
the play when I really wasn't."

Craig has been married to Jane  
Karchner for six months. He says, "I  
find it really hard to divide my time  
between football, studies and my wife.  
I don't get home from football practice  
until around 6:30 p.m. and then I feel  
like I should spend some time with  
Jane. It's been tough to study, but I  
think I'm doing pretty well this  
semester."

At Provo High School, Craig said he  
"was primarily a running back, but also  
played in the defensive backfield."  
Jensen also played soccer, and said his  
team finished second in the state in  
1972 and he was selected allstar.

Craig has carried this multi-sport  
diversity into college. He said he played  
for the BYU soccer team in the  
summer, and has also raced for the Y  
ski team.

Jensen is a zoology major and hopes  
to enter graduate school after  
graduation this April. He said he would  
like eventually to teach "on the  
university level."



Craig Jensen... defensive back

## Y Kittens will face JC team

Brigham Young University's junior  
varsity football team faces Snow  
College in Ephraim on Friday, Oct. 1 at  
1:30 p.m. as a result of a cancellation  
of the U. of U-Snow game when the  
Utes discontinued junior varsity  
football for the year.

Utah has cancelled its junior varsity  
schedule for the third consecutive year,  
according to Gary Buer, BYU junior  
varsity assistant coach. The Utes had  
only 8 freshmen and 22 junior college  
transfers in the junior varsity camp,  
most of whom are being drawn into the  
varsity squad, Buer said.

Snow was rated ninth in the junior  
college rankings until they suffered  
defeat at the hands of tenth ranked  
Mesa College, 30-8, last Saturday in  
Ephraim.  
"We need to play," Buer says.  
"Instead of having almost a three-week  
layoff, we have a game on top of us.  
Snow will be a very strong test for our  
defense. They put some points on the  
board and really move the ball well up  
and down the field."

The Kittens, who are fresh from  
26-21 victory over Ricks College last  
Saturday, also have a possibility of  
meeting the Vikings again because of  
the Ute's junior varsity cancellations.  
The change leaves a void in BYU's  
schedule for Oct. 15, which probably  
will be filled on Oct. 8 with a  
BYU-Ricks rematch in Provo.

## Oriole star rises to occasion

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks  
Robinson, rising to the occasion as he  
had countless times in the past, turned  
the tears to cheers.

In what could be his last time at bat  
in Baltimore, at least in the uniform of  
the Orioles, Robinson singled to center  
and then exited to a standing ovation  
in Wednesday night's emotion-packed  
game.

"It was just another ball game until it

started," said the 39-year-old  
Robinson, who confessed he finally  
succumbed to the mood of the fans  
who had come to bid a tentative  
farewell to their hero in the No. 5  
jersey.

"It was like a World Series game,"  
said the veteran third baseman. "A lot  
of things went through my mind, and I  
began pressing to get a hit or to make a  
good play in the field."

## Cougar Band travels

For its major trip of the year, Cougar Band will  
travel to Southern California this weekend for a  
performance at Disneyland and at the BYU-San Diego  
State football game Oct. 2. Game time is 8 p.m.  
(PDT).

The 136-piece band will arrive in Santa Ana  
Thursday night. Today, the band will march down  
Disneyland's Main Street USA, and present a concert  
in Tomorrowland.

Music for the show, which was performed in Provo  
during the half-time of the BYU-Colorado State  
game, was specially arranged by Band Director Bruce  
Bastian and John Ward, an arranger from Gardena,  
Calif. The show will include the theme songs from  
"Cannon," "Rockford Files," "S.W.A.T.," "Police  
Woman," and "Six Million Dollar Man."

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## Seven managers may be out of jobs

The Los Angeles Dodgers have a manager for next season. But  
the dreams of at least seven current field bosses in major league  
baseball could turn into nightmares in the next few weeks.

On Wednesday the Dodgers tapped 49-year-old Tom Lasorda,  
who has been with the organization since 1948, to succeed the  
retiring Walter Alston as Los Angeles' manager. Alston announced  
his retirement on Monday.

There is one known vacancy — at San Francisco — and an  
Associated Press survey Wednesday showed that at least seven  
other major league managers could be out of work soon.

"I have been loyal to this organization that I love so dearly,"  
Lasorda said. "Loyalty is a two-way street and at 9 o'clock this  
morning they showed me how much they love me."

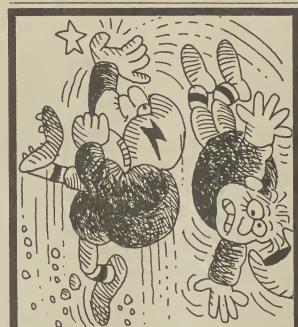
The list of managers who don't know where they stand next  
season includes Red Schoendienst in St. Louis, Charlie Fox in  
Montreal, John McNamara in San Diego, Jim Marshall with the  
Chicago Cubs, Frank Robinson in Cleveland, Norm Sherry of the  
Chicago Angels and Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox.  
Meanwhile, there was another development in baseball front  
office personnel on Wednesday.

In St. Louis, Bing Devine signed a two-year contract to  
continue as executive vice president and general manager of the  
Cardinals. Asked about the future of Schoendienst, who is  
completing his 12th year as manager of the Cards, club President  
August Busch said a decision would be announced next week.

## Y harriers plan meets

The BYU cross country team has two  
meets scheduled in the coming weeks. The first  
is a junior varsity meet at Timpanogos Golf  
Course, Friday at 3 p.m.

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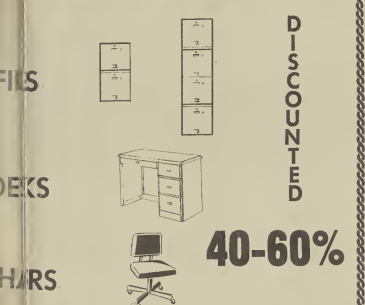
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# Founder's Day Research Fair to show current BYU projects

Six current BYU research projects will be highlighted at the first Founder's Day Research Fair Oct. 8.

The fair is being presented in conjunction with BYU Homecoming activities and is open to all visitors. The BYU Research Division and BYU

Alumni Association are hosting the fair.

From 1 to 5 p.m., visitors will be able to explore laboratories and work areas to see first-hand the research currently being conducted at BYU. For example, they'll see work on questions like: How does the LDS Church, with its membership spreading all over the world, intend to meet the language translation problem? How much fat is in a person's body? Which is healthier, a breast-fed baby or a bottle-fed baby? What drugs would be helpful in treating cancer? How can the U.S. solve the

energy problems of the future?

Project directors will be on hand to explain the objectives and methods of their research.

The Research Fair, the first of three scheduled this academic year, will highlight six research projects. Visitors will be introduced to the research at a central display in the Reception Center, ELWC. Recordings, brochures, maps and campus guides will be available in this area to direct persons interested in more detailed information to the laboratories.

Dr. Larry K. Browning, administrative assistant for the program, noted that there are 3,500 languages in use in the world.

"So far, we've translated the Book of Mormon into only 35 languages," he said. "You can see how far we have to go."

For example, he said missionaries in Persia and Iceland don't even have textbooks of the Book of Mormon available.

Persons visiting the lab in 130 B34, a temporary building behind the Fletcher Building, will be able to watch the computer translate words from one language to another.

On the other side of campus, in 116 RB, the Human Performance Research Center, under the direction of Dr. A. Garth Fisher, will feature two demonstrations: a hydrostatic weighing which will measure how much fat, versus how much muscle, a person is carrying around, and measurement of the metabolic rate of the body in different situations.

The research display in 529 WIDB is expected to be another attention-getter for research-minded visitors. Here, Dr. Camilla S. Wood, director of the graduate program in nursing, will present her findings which show that babies which are breast-fed develop better immunology against intestinal diseases and are less subject to allergies than babies which are bottle-fed.

In 647 WIDB, Dr. John Mangum, professor of biochemistry, will

showcase some of his current activities in cancer research.

"We've made a total commitment to cancer research," he said. "What we're doing won't cure cancer, but it will add information on the way drugs used to treat cancer act."

For several years now, Dr. Mangum has investigated the actions of drugs used to treat cancer. He said it is hoped the information from the study will suggest additional beneficial chemotherapeutic drugs for use in the fight against cancer. In a good research project, he is involved in isolating plant materials which might have anti-tumor activity.

The energy research display in the lobby of the ESTB, which will be presented by the Chemical Engineering Department, will focus on three current research activities of the department. One of the projects focuses on ways of preventing or controlling coal mine fires. Another study centers on the observation of coal/air combustion processes in a high pressure reactor. And a third project will determine ways to burn coal more efficiently and ways to gasify coal and recover the chemical by-products more efficiently.

The display sponsored by the Department of Classical and Biblical Languages will feature the archaeological excavation near Nag Hammadi, Egypt, site where early Christian manuscripts are thought to have been found by Egyptian peasants in 1946. Dr. S. Kent Brown, associate professor of ancient scriptures at BYU, who was a member of the first archaeological excavation team allowed by the Egyptian government to explore the site, is in charge of the display in 400 Harold B. Lee Library.

Another demonstration of faculty creative work will be two of BYU's latest movies, "The First Vision" and "Coronary Counterattack." The movies are each about one hour long and will be shown continuously from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC.

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## Early daredevil pilot to join Hall of Fame

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — In 1926, when Army Lt. John Macready set out to fly higher than anyone ever had, a newspaper headline predicted, "Macready to Explode for Benefit of

Science."

But Macready managed to set a record at 40,800 feet without exploding. And on Saturday, the 89-year-old pioneer will be inducted into the International Aerospace Hall of Fame at San Diego.

Of course this 1926 record has been far outdistanced. The current altitude record for horizontal flight was set last July 28 when an SR71 jet flew to 85,126 feet. But Macready's effort — and survival — helped promote the exploration of the atmosphere.

"I guess in some ways I was like an astronaut," he says. "After we set that altitude record, people began to talk more seriously about aviation and to think that maybe man someday could make it to the moon."

Macready, who is living in retirement here, admits that he was frightened by the grim forecast expressed in the headline. "Life was sweet at the moment, and I had no desire to have it terminated, especially in such an undignified manner," he says.

According to the "explosion theory," the pressure inside his body would surpass the pressure outside when he reached the stratosphere, causing him to burst like a balloon.

Macready, then 39, flew an open-cockpit biplane. He was bundled up in several layers of clothing and a snowsuit to combat the 80-below temperatures.

The record-setting flight over Dayton, Ohio, was not his first major accomplishment. Three years earlier, he made headlines by flying nonstop across North America. This was four years before Charles Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

And for several years, photographers boarded his flights to snap some of the first spectacular aerial photos.

The public's first bird's-eye views of Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty and Niagara Falls were the sharp black and white photos taken from Macready's plane.

Looking back, Macready is still impressed by his early flights.

## Reunion correction, addition

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**URUGUAYAN MONTEVIDEO**  
All groups there will be no central  
missionary reunion for the October  
Conference. Please plan on getting  
together again in groups upon a  
visit. The April reunion will be a  
central reunion held at the Sandy 3rd  
ward in Sandy on April 1 at 6:30  
p.m.

**ENGLAND EAST**  
Bellevue group Friday, Oct. 1,  
p.m., 8051 1500 South, Provo.

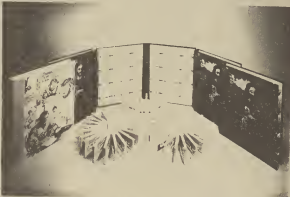
**ARGENTINA ROSARIO**  
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p.m., BYU Law School Building,  
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**FRANCE-SWITZERLAND**  
Bellevue group Sunday, Oct. 3,  
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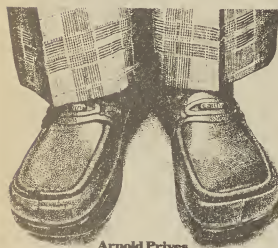
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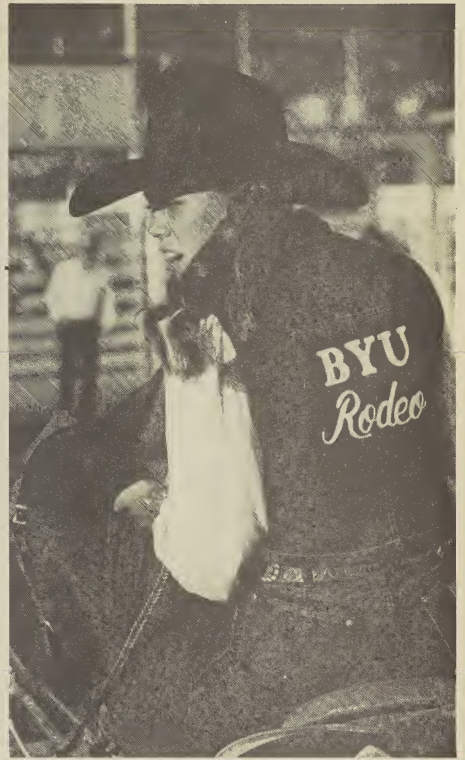






Photos by Randy Taylor and Bob Goddard

A Snow College participant tries his hand at bull riding at the BYU Rodeo Sept. 23-25.



Sherri Muir, 1975 Rodeo Queen attendant from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in Zoology, prepares her horse 'Montana John' for barrel-riding competition.

yet...

# Guys and gals ride em in **BYU Rodeo**

AN HINS DALE  
Staff Writer

...filled with cheers,  
...joy for Cougar  
...the annual BYU  
...attendance and  
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...rodeo-riding clubs  
...Rodeo Club and Block  
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...horses rode off with the  
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...iddle the enthusiasm  
...won and thirteen men  
...nto the dirt ring  
...in events such as

goat-tying, barrel-racing and breakaway roping, displaying skill and energy to equal any Annie Oakley.

Cougar cowmen displayed tough-as-leather proficiency in bareback bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull-riding.

Kid cowpokes were encouraged to join in the greased pig scramble and calf-riding competition.

Prizes to top participants included sterling silver belt buckles to individuals and trophies to the winning teams. Prints of Charlie Russell paintings of colorful western lore also were awarded the winners.

Even tenderfoots who may have never seen milk in anything but a cardboard container tried their hand at wild cow milking as thirty BYU Branches competed for the top spot in that activity.

Audiences enjoyed traditional rodeo pageantry as well as the competitive events as a Thursday night meet opened with the crowning of the new

Rodeo Queen, Cindy Williams. Cindy, secretarial student from Vernal, Utah, reigned throughout the evening events and will preside over rodeo club happenings through the next year.

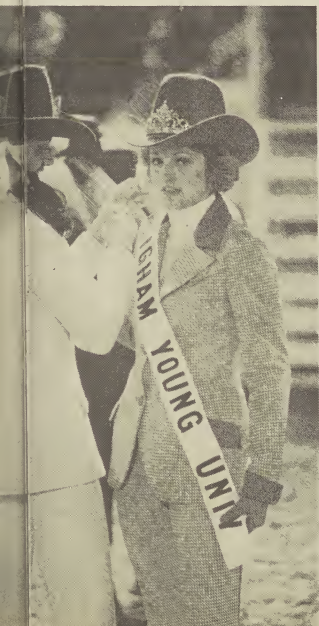
A greasepainted and ragged urchin captivated audiences with daring antics as Herb Steed, professional rodeo clown and bullfighter from Plymouth, Utah, kept bulls from injuring fallen riders and other accidents from marring the delightful but dangerous meets.

Though the dust has settled on the track and gates are closed again, activity does not stop for the devotees of the dirt ring. Keeping in shape and studying techniques of the winners will keep the Rodeo club and Block and Bridle members in top form for future meets. Many of them ride in "rodeo circuits," earning prize money to finance school and for fun.

Meanwhile, Cougar cowfuns will wait another year until the BYU Rodeo Arena is again filled with the sounds of intense western enthusiasm.



Relaxing between antics is professional rodeo clown Herb Steed, from Plymouth, Utah. Steed is also a professional bull fighter.



Rodeo Queen, Suzanne Nebeker, crowns new queen Cindy Williams, majoring in Vernal, Utah.



Young Cougar rodeo fan peers into the arena to catch a glimpse of the action. Children's events included greased pig scramble and calf riding.



Weber State participant Jim Waymont helps the men's team capture first place as he ropes a calf in BYU competition.



## Squatters permitted to stay in princess' \$340,000 home

LONDON (AP) Squatters living in a luxurious eight-bedroom house in London's posh Kensington district were given a six-month reprieve Wednesday. Michael Stewart, 35, and his girl friend and a small group of other squatters had been under threat of eviction from the \$340,000 house owned by Saudi Arabian Princess Sheikhha Noora Bin Sultan Al Zassim. But the princess notified the squatters that she did not want to occupy the house until March 1 and they could stay until then.



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LARSEN'S  UNIVERSITY  
MAIL, OREM



A smooth path for posterity

Construction worker finishes smoothing out the new sidewalk in the patio area on the west side of the Wilkinson Center.

## Panel discusses image of LDS life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "We're seen by many as elitists, separatists and holier-than-thou types," said a speaker at a meeting designed to find methods of improving the image of the Mormon church.

Joseph Bentley, who spoke Wednesday on a panel at a meeting of the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychotherapists, said Mormons have not been sufficiently involved in group and community affairs, desiring rather to be active in church business.

Dr. Margaret Hoopes, marriage and family counselor at BYU said many Mormons are beset with a provincial outlook.

Many take the Mormon line, she said, on issues without adequately studying other answers and outlooks. In so doing, she said they are not taken seriously by others.

For Mormons to influence others they will have to take a wider perspective on the world, she said.

The group was formed a year ago by professionals seeking changes in society, said Dr. E. Wayne Wright, professor of psychology at Utah State University and president of the Mormon group.

But, he added, the group is not sponsored by the Mormon church.

## Provo City to clean up

City sanitation crews will pick up literally anything on the curbs during the annual Provo City fall clean-up campaign, Oct. 4-9.

During the campaign on regular garbage pick-up days, crews will pick up limbs, cement, dead trees and even old cars, according to E. Odell Miner, Provo City sanitation commissioner.

The recreation, parks, city street and sanitation departments are working closely to furnish trucks, front-end loaders and other equipment available for the campaign, said Miner.

## Utah men charged in jewel shop theft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A charge of theft by receiving was filed Thursday against one of two Utah men arrested last night in the investigation of an Idaho Falls Indian jewelry shop robbery.

More than \$100,000 in merchandise and \$800 in cash was taken, Salt Lake police said Thursday.

Assistant Salt Lake Police Chief Don Roberts said Ronald Charles Lyle, 33, of St. George, Utah, and Donald Eldon Malone, 31, of Salt Lake, were arrested Wednesday in an investigation of theft by receiving and aggravated robbery outside the city's jurisdiction.

All the jewelry taken in the robbery had been insured, the shop owners said. Roberts said, however, most of it was recovered, with the exception of a few rings and necklaces.

The Monday afternoon robbery occurred at the Tewa Jewelry store when two men wearing ski masks stuffed the money and jewelry into a pillowcase, leaving the operator and her daughter in the back room of the shop.

## Two mission plan reunion

A reunion of George South, a missionary who was in the Weber State Skyroom. For information, call 399-5941, ext. 47.

A reunion of the French-Panama Waite group is for Friday at 7 p.m. at the East Millers Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City, at a cost of 25 cents per person.

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On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday  
October 6, 1976

See Your Placement Office

## Tickets to be sold Saturday

Action will not be taken against students who line up for Carpenter's tickets after 11 p.m. tonight, but it is strongly discouraged, according to Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security.

People wanting tickets will not be allowed to line up before 11 p.m. because of the confusion that would result with the Tokyo Symphony performance.

Kelshaw said, "I would like to discourage anyone lining up Friday night and have them line up starting early Saturday morning instead."

Security officers will monitor the crowd during ticket-buying time, Kelshaw said. He reminded students to remember they are BYU students and to conduct themselves accordingly.

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Regardless of his political affiliations the man has know how. Know why? Look close. What's that under his arm? The Daily Universe.

So what, you ask? If you ask him about used cars he just might lay the Universe at your feet and bid you search. You see he knows that 87% of BYU students read the Daily Universe. Only 9% read any other local paper. Used car people know that too. They also know that the BYU Market spends \$120 million a year. So where are they going to advertise to reach this profitable of a market? That's right. The Daily Universe.

So shop the Daily Universe for news and for value. Who knows, you may want to become a used car salesman someday, and you'll need to be in the know (regardless of your political affiliations)



The Daily Universe



## School for harpists celebrates 40 years

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) — From the end of Marine Avenue, down near the ocean, the stroller hears harp music with the breeze.

It would have looked and sounded much the same at that spot on a summer day 40 years ago. Virtuoso harpist and composer Carlos Salzedo lived here and ran the Summer Harp Colony of America.

The Salzedo School, as it is called today, is directed by two women with vivid memories of the man. They remember his wearing a dark blazer and white slacks and telling them passionately in a French accent, "The harp is to music as music is to life."

## Concert artist

# GUS" Baritone to open series

Finnish baritone, Tom Krause, will replace Nicolai Gedda for the opening of the concert artist series Oct. 6. Krause will perform at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Krause was born in Helsinki, Finland. His original intention was to become a doctor, but during his student days he also studied the piano (and was a crooner at dances).

Encouraged to take singing lessons in his free time, he proved to have a natural talent, and he abandoned medicine and went to Vienna to study both singing and acting at the Academy of Music. His debut as a leader singer was made in his home town of Helsinki, where he created a sensation with his

maturity and variety of expression.

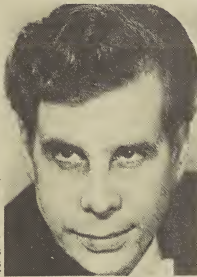
In 1959 Krause went to sing for the Städtische Oper, Berlin and was immediately signed to a two-year contract. He was soon in demand as a concert and leader singer. Appearances throughout Europe followed, including Vienna, London and Amsterdam. Krause also expanded his operatic repertoire and sang at the Bayreuth and Glyndebourne Festivals and La Scala, Milan.

Tom Krause's American debut took place at one of the major musical events of our time: the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," performed by the Boston Symphony at the Tanglewood Summer Festival. He was chosen

by the composer who had heard him sing the work during one of its European performances. When the work was repeated in New York by the same forces, they praised both for his splendid singing and brilliant acting with the company of which he has been a member since 1962.

That same season, Tom Krause made his Metropolitan Opera debut as Count Almaviva in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Tom Krause has performed with all the major symphony orchestras in the U.S. His command of languages enables him to traverse a wide variety of lieder, chansons, Russian music, as well as works in English.



Tom Krause ... Finnish baritone

## Teton documentary will air on KBYU

"The Teton River was a low energy, low impact resource," recalls Russell H. Brown of Idaho Falls, Idaho. "By damming that river, by trapping that energy for the period of less than a year, enough energy was collected to provide the equivalent of a 30 kiloton atomic bomb — greater than the original atomic bomb exploded over Japan in the 1940s. So we take a low energy resource and convert it into a bomb every time we build a dam, and we do it with simple technology."

Brown knows something about atomic energy. He is a nuclear scientist. He also knows something about rivers. He is a staunch environmentalist; one of a handful of active environmentalists who organized an effort in the early 1970s to stop construction of a vast earthfill reclamation dam on the Teton River in southeast Idaho.

Five years after Brown and his colleagues lost their challenge, the nearly complete Teton Dam collapsed, releasing 80 billion gallons of reservoir water downstream. The result of the failure was widespread devastation: thousands homeless, 11 dead, \$1 billion worth of damage to property.

Sunday at 10:30 p.m., channel 11, KBYU-TV, will present a special one-hour documentary, "Teton ... Decision and Disaster," examining why Teton was built and why it failed. It is produced jointly for the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network by KAIT-TV in Boise, Idaho, and KUTV-TV in Moscow, Idaho.

Throughout the early period of development of the Lower Teton Basin Project, little, if any, opposition was voiced. It was a matter largely involving only the government and the agricultural interests — mostly small farmers of the region.

Teton Dam, as outlined by the government in its final proposal would have three major benefits: irrigation, flood control, and recreation. It also would provide some electrical power. It was a tidy package designed to meet the expressed needs of the farmers and residents of the Upper Snake River Valley.

Congress was easy to convince, voting to authorize the project in 1964 before the Bureau of Reclamation had finished feasibility studies.

## Y square dancers to host Utah convention, festival

"Y" Squares, a BYU square dance club, will host the Utah State Convention for Square Dancing Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday.

There will be dances Friday and Saturday night and workshops all day Friday and Saturday. Students with square

dancing experience are invited to participate in both the workshops and dances.

Friday night the dance will be held in the Eldred Center 500 N. 200 West, Provo. Saturday night the dance will be in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. Both dances will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a charge for the dances.

The president of "Y" Squares, Elaine Grubstad, said this is the first time in four to five years that BYU has hosted the convention.

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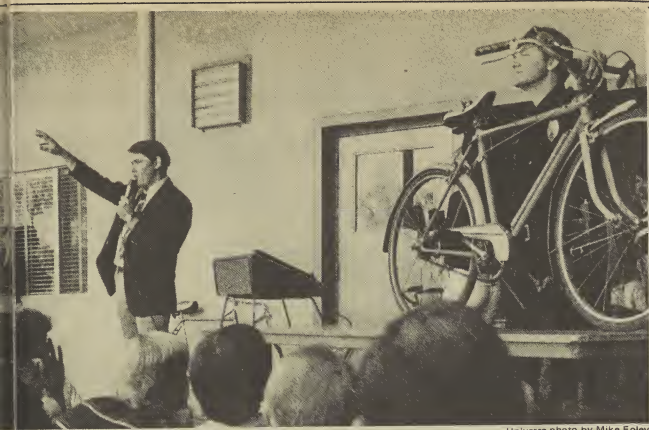
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Universe photo by Mike Foley

going... Auctioneer Bryan Ericson conducts the proceedings at the Campus Security bike auction. Bicycles whose owners cannot be found are auctioned off to students.

## Old steam locomotive still services towns

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMAN  
Associated Press Writer

FT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Like a haunted cry from the past, the Skunk Train's mournful steam whistle hoots in a plume of white as the locomotive pulls from the depot for a run through lush timber land.

Snug inside, passengers riding the tortuous 40 miles through the coastal redwoods of Northern California are treated to a style of transportation now little more than a museum piece — the steam train.

Run by California Western Railroad, the line began operation as a logging railroad back in 1885. Passenger service came in 1904 and was extended to the current end of the line — Willits — in 1911. The picturesque trains were named for the aroma of gasoline and other fuels which once powered the single railcars still plying the route. "You can smell 'em before you can see 'em," the locals used to say.

The smell is only a memory as the chuffing train winds at 15 miles per hour around 381 bends carved in a dense green forest. Fluttering steam trails past an ancient weed-choked cemetery, by ambling Pudding Creek, along the trickling Noyo River and through a timber-lined tunnel hewn by Chinese laborers in a bygone era.

The train twists and turns back on itself as it follows the terrain, at one point needing 8½ miles of track to advance 1½ miles. On a hairpin turn the engine appears far ahead, big black wheels spun by flashing red drive shafts.

Deep peek from sun-freckled hillsides, and an otter cavorts in a clear pool as the train climbs 1,700 feet past long-abandoned camps. There are cabins built on huge stumps, some 100 people live in backcountry isolation here, and the train performs such duties as delivering mail, dropping off bread to a boys' camp and even leaving flowers for an elderly couple along the route.

In the winter, when storms wash out rural roads, the Skunk Train is the only contact residents have with civilization. The train takes them groceries and hauls them to town in emergencies.

### Jobs increase center reports

Unemployment dropped sharply for this month, according to the Utah County employment center.

The release indicated that the civilian labor force for Utah County "spiraled to a new all-time high of 69,436 this month, up 3,605 above August of this year and 3,775 above the figure for September of last year."

The growth was attributed to spouses accompanying returning students as well as incoming population not directly associated with students entered the labor force, the center reported.

Agricultural employment is at its lowest level because the harvests are nearly completed.

### Laws aid

### Congress

### hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional candidates, particularly Democrats, are the big winners under new federal law which prohibit special interest groups from donating to presidential candidates. The groups are pumping money into congressional races at nearly twice their rate of two years ago, according to figures compiled by Common Cause from reports made to the Federal Election Commission.

Twice as many special interest committees are active this election, and in a major change from past practices, corporate and business groups are contributing more money to Democrats than to Republicans. The Ford and Carter presidential election campaigns are publicly financed this year. They are forbidden from accepting private donations if they take the public money. Private contributions to presidential hopefuls were permitted in the primaries.

Common Cause, a citizens' lobby organization, said in a report released Wednesday that through Sept. 1 House and Senate candidates received \$10.1 million from 1,041 special interest committees.

As of Sept. 1, 1974, comparable contributions totaled \$5.5 million and came from 504 committees. Labor groups have so far given more than \$4.1 million, all but \$100,000 of it to Democrats.

Most active of the special interests was the American Medical Association, which contributed \$963,725, or nearly 10 per cent of the entire interest group total.

### Coronary expert says

## Women take stress better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The social stress of a daily job, long thought to be responsible for the susceptibility of men to heart disease, has not had the same effect on women, says an expert in coronary medicine.

Dr. William Hazzard, a researcher at the University of Washington, told a symposium of the American Heart Association Wednesday that although more and more women are facing the pressures of the working world, they still have a "remarkable resistance to coronary disease" and now outlive men longer than ever.

The new evidence has left researchers baffled about female resistance to coronary disease.

Hazzard said another popular theory, that the female hormone estrogen helped combat heart disease, has recently been discounted.

"For a while, we were even giving estrogen to men in hopes of preventing a second heart attack. It didn't work," he said.

Aside from old age, being male is the biggest contributing factor to heart disease in Western societies, Hazzard said.

Men are four times as likely as women to suffer heart disease in middle age as women, he said. The longevity gap between the sexes — an American woman's average life span is now 76, compared with 68 for men — is ever-widening.

It had been widely believed among scientists that males in industrialized nations were subjected to more socioeconomic stress than women were, and

were therefore more prone to heart ailments.

Hazzard said scientists believed that one solution might be "to ease some of the sociological factors and put less emphasis on all the machismo jazz."

But many women have now entered the anxiety-ridden world of business, Hazzard said, and there is no evidence they are any more susceptible to heart disease than they ever were.

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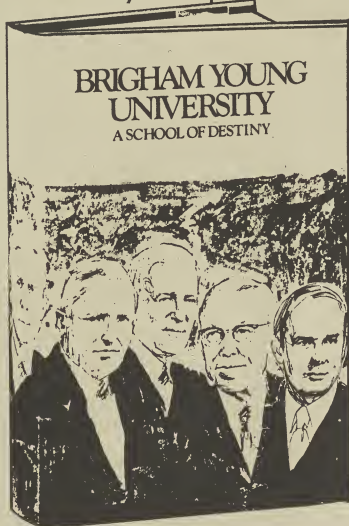
### Annual Downtown Provo

OKTOBERFEST  
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Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2

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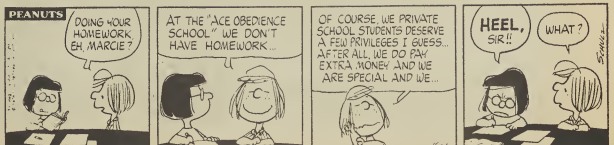
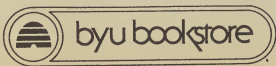
### The first concise, written history of Brigham Young University ever published



Edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson  
Associate Editor, W. Cleon Skousen

Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny is the first concise history of BYU ever published. Former President Ernest L. Wilkinson, aided by associate editor W. Cleon Skousen, has put together a unique history of a unique university. See this beautiful book—928 pages long with 48 pages of photos. It makes a special gift for a special day.  
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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Take time to view Conference talks

Today, Saturday and Sunday, the LDS Church will hold its 146th Semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City. Members of the Church in the Salt Lake area are able to attend eight sessions of General Conference, including the welfare and priesthood sessions on Saturday. Members who live outside Utah or the western United States count it a privilege to be able to see one session of conference. Many have never seen the Prophet, but at conference time. Families gather to hear his words.

Progress has been made in getting conference sessions broadcast to members who live outside Utah. At times sessions are broadcast late at night or even weeks after conference is over. Members of the church appreciate the network efforts and are asked by branch and ward leaders to send postcards expressing this appreciation.

Many hear the messages of conference via radio, television and satellite transmissions. The message of the gospel is on its way to every nation, kindred, and tongue and people.

### Students invested well when donating to library

For several years now, the students body has been asked to dig deep into its pockets and make donations to help construct the library addition. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks came last year with some definite figures that he felt each student should contribute. He suggested an appropriate amount would be one dollar for each month a student was in school and using library facilities.

Many grumbled, stating it wasn't fair to require students to help pay for the library. Wasn't the LDS Church always supposed to pick up the tab? Why, with tithing, fast offerings, building fund and perhaps even the missionary fund to pay, was there one to get eight extra dollars?

Every dollar contributed by students has been worth it. BYU can be proud of the new library facilities. The new furniture is functional as well as comfortable. During hot weather, even the air conditioning worked — (sometimes too well).

And the addition of carpeting in the old and new portions of the library, no

longer will the constant scraping of chairs during class breaks irritate the intent scholar.

Further reducing the noise factor are the carrels in clusters of four and tables between the stacks of books instead of in one large area. Even the reserve library and the fourth floor have become a respectable (and relatively quiet) place to study.

The expansion of the facilities of the Learning Resource Center will increase the ability of teachers to give personal treatment to subjects not covered in class. Students will be able to learn (on an individual basis) concepts that perhaps they cannot comprehend in class.

As BYU begins its second century and begins striving for academic excellence and greater scholastic achievements, the library addition will increase the university's learning potential. BYU can and should become a center of learning.

That money which was so hard to give will aid in accomplishing that goal. Isn't it worth it?

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Summit sunrise

Students' fault?

Big business gets bad image

Problem-laden England needs leader-statesman

Letters to Editor

Army ROTC, Carpenters, HEW

A Ranger is...

Y's & Wherefores

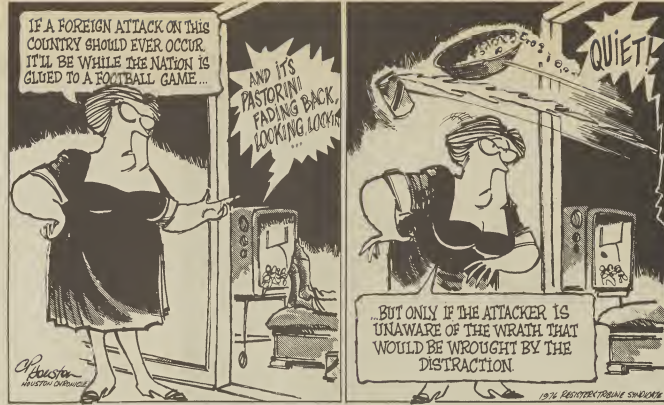
Student-teacher

Monday I just looked into those thirty-four LAONIC STUFFED faces and said, GOOD GRIEF, I'm going nuts. So I told em to read a book and when it was quiet, I set off four SKITZERS. They just sat there but a couple of em RINDED.

Wednesday I wore a clown suit and rode into class on a rented ELEPHANT. Then I sprayed em with my SELTZER BOTTLE and hit the switch on the 200 VOLT line I'd wired to their metal desks. They just sat there, but several of em WUPPED myself.

That afternoon the six actors I'd hired to portray MAFA HUDOS burst into the class, lined em up against the wall and MACHINE GUNNED em with rubber bullets. They just stood there, but a few of em looked QUITE ATTENTIVE.

Friday, I wore RIDING BOOTS, a BREECH CLOUT and my PITH HELMET. I let off a dozen SMOKE BOMBS and unleashed a herd of KANGAROOS. I was loading my CANNON with RUCKSACKS when one of em put up his hand. Seems they wanted to know if this stuff was on the EXAM.



### Teachers' fault?

## Big business gets bad image

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A large segment of the public is disappointed, dissatisfied and disenchanted with the performance of American business, especially big business, said the speaker.

"There are the difficulties of mass production, wide distribution, heightened expectations, disinterested workers and other causes," he said. "You know them and I know them." "Credibility requires that business shouldn't ignore or excuse demonstrated instances of misleading advertising, misrepresented warranties, and other questionable practices, he said.

The speaker: Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp. "What has prompted Americans to modify their traditional suspicion of government and to favor the costly and dangerous intrusion of the public sector into the private?" he asked.

Murphy said he didn't think educators were directly at fault, but he felt little doubt that he believes they contributed to the public's low opinion of big business.

Many of these students are today's teachers, Murphy said. "And their syllabus includes the antithesis concepts learned in their college days,

attitudes which have worked their way into the conventional wisdom of our society.

Question: Is the bad image of

business a consequence of its irregularities or a result of biased communications that begins with college instructors?

What England needs is a leader, someone who can rally her and give her direction. She needs a statesman as defined by Demosthenes: "The statesman declares his mind before the event and submits himself to be tested by those who have believed in him. The politician is silent when he ought to have spoken."

That is what any country in crisis needs, someone who can lead by ability and at the same time reflect a personality of confidence. If such a person cannot be found, a society under stress often turns to the demagogue of totalitarianism.

As the man said, "There will always be an England." The question now is, what shape will she take?

Then came the 20th Century. Two world wars and an economic depression later, England emerged stripped of

empire and grasping socialistic philosophies in an attempt to establish Utopia. She fell far short of her goal.

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### Press slight minor parties in '76 races

Pick up any newspaper and story covering the campaign Carter... Ford... Carter.

Where... former vice president candidate for president. Gallup poll showed seven per cent of the vote. millions in terms of population.

And what about former Gov. Lester Maddox, the A Independent party's candidate is he mentioned?

Funny. The Libertarian party organized in the early 1960s as a protest against about 40 states, is not mentioned. This, even though MacBride, the party's standard is mounting a surprising campaign.

And what newspaper or wire considers following Tom Anderson, Tennessee millionaire running American Party ticket?

Not only does the press fail in these potential 'major' contenders in its coverage, it includes them in the poll to include them in the poll.

Carter, Undecided, the sure winner. Even a series of Daily Monday Magazine articles for Utah candidates for major offices of mention of any third party.

The Deseret News, in its candidates for major offices included Steve Trotter, a hopeful for U.S. Senate. Bates, gubernatorial candidate, concerned Citizens ticket.

It is not for the reporter's media to decide who is and who is not a contender. Whether Democrat, Independent or Libertarian, the voter.

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